

COLLEGE
FORUM

HUMBER COLLEGE Radio is now on the air between 3 and 7 p.m. daily and provides news, entertainment and gives practical training to student broadcasters in the radio journalism course at this Metro Toronto college of applied arts and technology. The station is being run by Phil Stone, a former vice-president of CHUM radio in Toronto, who is now on Humber's public relations faculty.

on looking thru
the papers

In San Francisco promoters of hard-core sex are crying the blues.

Five adults theatres have closed in less than a year; the rest are playing to mostly empty seats.

Customers who once paid \$8.00 for a ticket now see it all for 99 cents.

Ontario residents returned 682,371 bottles and jars for recycling in September more than their 450,000 for August.

Next April 30th you can fly Air Jamaica direct from Toronto to Montego Bay.

A 19 month old baby fell from a third floor apartment to the street below. His only injury: bruised buttocks.

Underground newspapers are giving courses in how to pinch Ma Bell. In the last two weeks 13 persons in Metro were charged with theft of telecommunications.

A ringing telephone is a bloody nuisance an insistent bully and a loud bore!

Some people spend their entire lives preparing for disasters that never occur.

Jailing the poor over court fines is a disgrace.

University students in Canada are vanishing at the rate of 3 to 4 per cent a year.

Freedom from VD can only be guaranteed by not having sexual contact with infected persons.

The Toronto Telegram is worth more dead than alive.

Do our post-secondary institutions really contribute to a better, fuller, life?

Radioactive material could escape into the atmosphere this week when the U.S. explodes a five megaton nuclear bomb 6,000 feet underground in the Aleutians.

Lee Trevino came in from the cold. He found a SIX under par to win the Sahara Invitational.

Jacqueline Onassis and husband Ari have a marriage contract which stipulates they occupy separate bedrooms at all times.

BEWARE ! BEWARE

Hundreds of pounds of a popular Italian cheese found by Federal laboratory tests to have traces of poison may still be in Metro kitchens.

But medical authorities cautioned last night there is no need to panic because the cheese would only be harmful if consumed in large quantities.

CONT'D P. 2

The
GLOBE

Vol. 4, No. 21

The City Is Our Campus

Nov. 5, 1971

PREPOSED

TAX CREDIT

About 768,000 people who rent apartments are included in the Ontario government's proposed tax credit scheme.

Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough has proposed that starting next year, Ottawa mail returns to Ontario taxpayers at the lower end of the income scale for all or part of the provincial sales and property taxes they pay.

A homeowner would get a credit of \$100 plus a 10 per cent refund on his property tax.

Apartment tenants and roomers would get the basic credit of \$100 plus a 10 per cent refund on his property tax.

Apartment tenants and roomers would get the basic credit of \$100 plus 20 per cent of the annual rent. From the total they would deduct 1 per cent of their taxable income.

Thus, a man who supports his wife on a gross income of \$8,000 and pays \$146 a month rent would save \$86 on his income tax. If he earned \$7000 the saving would be \$96.

A married man with a gross income of \$6,500 and rent of \$125 would also save \$96. If he earned \$1,000 less his saving would be \$106.

A single person with a gross income of \$5,500 who pays \$125 rent would save \$92 on his income tax.

Another part of the scheme would give the head of a household \$10 credit for the 5 per cent provincial sales tax, plus a \$10 credit for each dependent on his tax form. From this he would deduct 1 per cent of his taxable income.

campus notes

With effect from Monday, November 1, Mr. Ed. Feuerstein has been appointed Evening Supervisor at this campus. In this fully administrative capacity he is working out of the Registrar's office (ext. 228, 229).

Chest X-rays will be available on Wednesday, November 17 (see poster details). If you have not had an X-ray in the last 12 months, for your own health protection you should report before November 17 to complete a card in the Health Centre (room 285; ext. 232 or 346).

LET US MAKE ONE THING

PERFECTLY CLEAR

STOP AMCHITKA NOW
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STOP AMCHITKA NOW
STOP AMCHITKA NOW
STOP AMCHITKA NOW

The Amchitka issue is out of the people's hands. And yet the people who will suffer most from its effect whether it be now or later must not keep silent.

The people of Canada are in serious trouble as they find themselves staring at their future in the headlines of their local newspaper.

We feel that the U.S. Government might no doubt be out on the limb of insecurity to take such a defiant stand against the world.

We believe it is a world for people. All people. We believe that the AMCHITKA decision is a definite stand to stop the world from existing peacefully.

All people of this world must now take a close look at Amchitka. They must stand up to the U.S.'s audacious act of treason against every country on this planet. It is time they stopped thinking in terms of one country against another and started thinking on the level of global survival. Thus the people must act somehow there must be a way to stop this governmental megalomania that is oppressing all mankind.

We are sure that the people do not want total annihilation and devastation to take place on this planet. Think about it, for you the people are forced to suffer from the mistakes of government.

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THE GLOBE

"published by some people
at George Brown College"

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SOR-R-Y DECISION OVERDUE

We apologize for our last issue. We broke from our professional extensive composition and layout man and managed ourselves. The result: a bit of a mess.

But we saved money; your deadline is now only ours to be ore publication; we have all control and responsibility for what appears in the paper; within 2-3 issues we expect to recover most of the graphic quality we lost.

And I want to thank the faithful few who lauded long and late to make the issue possible. We have yet to have demands upon me for shift premiums like others who will be nameless. Perhaps they know the cupboard is bare, or they don't even enjoy work. Anyway I am indebted to them.

It was a poor issue and we again apologize to our readers and our contributors. We will do better we promise you.

Congratulations to Mr. J. Ward on the birth of his child, Suzanne, on October 18; and also congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Keck on the adoption of their 14-year-old daughter, Heather Anne.

Two months ago students through their SAC officials presented a document entitled "Student Services" to the Board of Governors. It is a well reasoned document and it can be suspected that it should meet with general approval though budgetary items might take some digestion.

In the meantime we are watching the slow development or recovery of student organizations and we wonder if such items as placement, day care and housing, for example, have been developed as adequately and rapidly as they might be. Now it is difficult enough to develop "strong, independent and representative Campus organizations". It is even more difficult in a college such as George Brown to develop a central Student Administrative Council.

We appreciate the desirability of "a mutual feeling of assistance and trust" being developed between students and administration. It seems generally recognised that we are not to go back to an autonomous student organization which ended in such a miserable disaster.

However there does seem to be the need for an energizing hand in all this business of student affairs. The one criticism we would make of "Student Affairs" is that the need of decision making responsible, full-time director of such

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services is not spelled out. We venture to suggest to our esteemed Governors that there is a critical necessity for just such an appointment if we are to see adequate and efficient Student facilities in George Brown College. In fact and judging by past history, it might be a money saving appointment.

100 YRS AGO MINUS ONE

From the files of the "Globe" 1872.

Fastening upon these words the *Globe* asked, "How could Mr. Justice Wilson in his hunt for things which every person of ordinary intelligence is acquainted with, omit to state that while the entire general election fund of the Liberal party for the year (1872) was but three thousand seven hundred dollars, raised by subscription from a few private individuals, the Conservative fund on the same occasion amounted to the enormous sum of two hundred thousand dollars, raised by the flagitious sale of the Pacific Railway contract to a band of speculators on terms disastrous to the interests of the country."

BENARE CONT'D p.1

The cheese is provoloni salami, a sausage-shaped product of Italy's Auricchio firm which exports it throughout the world.

Tests last month showed that 34,710 pounds of the cheese shipped here via Montreal had traces of the common pesticide benzene hexachloride.

By the time Federal Food and Drug Directorate officials had contacted the Ontario salesman, Quirino Lavita, 125 cases containing more than 9,000 pounds of the cheese had been sold to 80 stores.

A very unhappy Mr. Lavita was unable to estimate yesterday how much of the cheese he had been able to retrieve.

"Some of it was sold, not all," he said. "It's very tough to talk about. I've sold this cheese here for 10 years. It's sold all over the world. It's the best quality in the world. I don't understand what these authorities are trying to do."

Mr. Lavita handles Ontario sales for the cheese which retails at around \$2 a pound through a Downsville company, Bertolli Canada Ltd.

He is waiting for instructions from the Montreal Head Office on what he should do with the hundreds of cases of cheese he can't sell.

Federal instructions are that it must be destroyed or shipped back to Italy. The Government wants an answer today.

Mr. Lavita said he was told the only harm would come to people from a "cumulative" effect if they ate a lot of the cheese.

Toronto Medical Officer of Health Dr. A. R. J. Boyd said he didn't know if this incident because there was no policy of communicating such facts between the Federal Food officials and local departments of health.

"If there were just traces of a pesticide in it, then people would have to go on and on forever eating the stuff to get any harmful effects," Dr. Boyd said.

Here dead we lie
because we did not choose
To live and shame the land
from which we sprung.
Life, to be sure, is nothing
much to lose;
But young men think it is,
and we were young.

Alfred Edmund Housman

MUSINGS RATIONALIZATIONS OF

A HORSEPLAYER

I was wondering aloud the other day and came up with the idea that during the Wednesday Leisure Break I, along with some interested colleagues, should run a seminar on: How to Bet on the Races, I bet there would be a demand for this sort of thing for after all everybody wants to make money the easy way and horse playing offers them the chance. There is little capital required; very high risks (for after all the horse might break a leg just before he reaches the finish line) are necessary and the possibility of a huge payoff or a juicy mutual as the trade name goes.

One wag whom I was encouraging to wager came up with the idea that the way to make a small fortune at the races was to start with a LARGE one.

I suppose he was right in his own way.

A phrase that one hears constantly from horseplayers and non-horseplayers alike is: You can't beat the races! You can beat one or two but overall you can't beat them. Nonsense! You can beat the races! If you go about it the right way you can.

This brings me to the psychology of gambling not only in horse racing but also in life itself.

Psyching oneself is the best and most important factor in winning. The athlete who is not properly psyched-up loses. The one who wins. Gambling follows the same laws; proper conditioning is necessary if a winning effort is to be made. Granted there are several variables in gambling in that beyond your horse, and of course, if you're aware you'd recognise this; but on the other hand there are others which you can manipulate or use to your advantage.

People who go around saying: you can't beat the horses or whatever are losers. If you take a good look at them in the game of living you'll get an idea of what I mean. They're ill equipped mentally to deal with the fluctuations of chance and when they lose reinforce their own negative expectations by saying: See what I mean! I told you so! You just can't win!

I'm talking here of rames of chance that are not stacked against you thru rigging or some such; you'd be wise to psyche yourself out of such rigged games and in a hurry. The I regard as a bit of negative-positiveness or simply horse sense. However, those that depend on pure chance are beatable.

Patience is the greatest system tool in the hands of a gambler whose mind is well conditioned. You must, as my Jewish landlady used to say: have cat patience. And patience is not hesitation or caution; it is self discipline and rational thought.

Hunches, impulsive action, tips, superstition are out. It is amazing how in a game of chance-horserace gambling in this case-people are so sure of dreams, hunches, the numbers on two dollar bills, whispered conversations; the family gatherings in the paddock enclosure; the jockey's nod and so on. Some of these things are simply the language of gambling as for example the tote boards the infield which is a Delphic Oracle in itself saying everything and yet nothing at the same time. Others are simply mumbo jumbo by which people try to interpret and control the world. After a full evening of misinterpretations and when you're broke and disgusted the feeling that the Fates are not on your side is a paramount.

Mathematicians have tried to subject gambling to the laws of chance. Sometime in 1654 Chevalier de Méré an enthusiastic gambler approached the mathematician Blaise Pascal and asked him a series of questions. The result: a whole new system of mathematics called Probability Theory. Recently the Wizard-code name for a chap in Boston,--harnessed--the computer to help him figure out his chances. He estimated a \$200 million a year take of winnings at U.S. tracks.

I suppose these two are examples of positive thinking; of psyching yourself so that your whole being exudes the theme of Sammy Davis's song: Yes I Can, Yes I Can!

In gambling as in whatever this positive psyching is what counts. And now do you think you can't beat the races?

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